HINDENBURG TO SHORTEN WEST LINE

He Alone Can Without Collapse of Public Faith, London View.

MORE MEN FOR BALKANS

Kaiser Certain of Great Achievements by General. Message Says.

LONDON, Aug 31 (Thursday) .- The military critic of the Times, commenting on the appointment of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as Chief of the German Gen-

eral Staff, says:
"All this summer Von Hindenburg has been eating his heart out on the Russian front, while the troops for whom he clamored have been frittered away at Verdun. His interests and predilections are believed to lie in the east

ich would have struck in the east The position coints to the probable short-ening of the front in France and Flan-ers, and he is to-day the only mar in Germany who could order the ruthless rtening of the western front without collapse of public faith."

"Man of Big Ideas."

The Times has the following editorial

conditions are against him, he is no ter its present terrible experience Europe must prepare to prevent its recurrence; otherwise it must despair forever bless, which often make for success in

Other editorial comments follow: Daily Neue: "Von Falkenhayn has llen because Verdun stands—to draw iblic attention from the colossal blunpublic attention from the the initiating a der of the Crown Prince in initiating a ign which has proven the greatest he Hohensollern dynasty has suffered in the war."

"Too Big for Hindenburg."

Daily Express: "The problems with will have to deal will be far beyond his capacity. He is just a big, genial bar-barian. He is neither a Napoleon nor a Von Moltke, and it is doubtful if a ldier of the greatest genius could not

Daily Telegraph: "The situation may veil mark the beginning of the decline and fall of the German military power." Morning Post: "Von Hindenburg, the powerful idol, is chosen as the readiest screen behind which the Hohenzollern dynasty can shelter itself. The most that the German high command now dares hope for is an honorable peace. Von Falkenhayn is driven forth as a scapegoat to carry the guilt of his war

The Daily Chronicle expresses the be-nef that the chan: in the chief of staff means that the Germans are preparing a great offensive blow against Riga and The Verdun scheme has falled," says

the newspaper. "The alternative scheme, a blow against Petrograd, always has been associated with Von Hindenburg."

LAUDS HINDENBURG.

Raiser Expects "Best Service

appointing him to succeed Gen. von Falkenhayn as Chief of the General

Staff, the Emperor said:
"I appoint you Chief of the General
Staff of the field army and am convinced I could not entrust this office to
better hands. I confidently expect you

France Orders Flags Raised.

Staff of the Emperor said:
who heretofore had been declared indissing as single
being examined.

France Orders Flags Raised.

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will render the best services imaginable to my army and the Fatheriand.

"I seize the opportunity to express to the victorious protector of the eastern front my heartiest thanks for all he has done for the Fatheriand during the two years of the war."

The imperial order removing Gen.

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Erick von Falkenhayn reads as follows:

"Not wishing to oppose your desire to
be relieved of your office, I seize the op-

portunity to thank you heartily for the devotion and loyalty you have displayed during the past two years to your heavy and responsible office, to which you de what you especially accomplished in your energetic and foreseeing labor and in your indefatigable forethought for the army and the Fatherland will never be forested. "The full appreciation of your merits

during the war at the head of the Gen-eral Staff must be left to later times. To me, personally, you have been a most loyal and unselfish adviser. Thankfulloyal and unselinsh adviser. Thankfulby, my best wishes accompany you in the
future, and I confer upon you the cross
and star of a commander of my royal
order of the house of Hohenzellern with
awords. You will receive your present
salary until I decide upon your employment in another capacit."

The German newspapers express unani-mous satisfaction over the appointment of Pield Marshal von Hindenburg as

The Tageblatt says: "An important step forward has been taken which will be of the greatest import alike to our allies and our enemies."

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "The war has entered the critical stage, which brings us nearer a decision and which demands that our armies shall be led by a man who has the implicit confidence of the people. This confidence Von Hin-denburg has in a degree seldom attained

OUSTED BY HINDENBURG

Austrian General Replaced by Bernhardi, Favorite of Kalser.

ZURICH, Aug. 29.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, according to a despatch received here to-day, recently removed the Austrian Major-Gen. Punallo from command of the army corps defending the Kovel section of the front in Volhynia and gave the command of the troops there to Gen, Friedrich von Bernhardi.

Gen von Bernhardt at his own request Gen, von Bernhardi at his own request was assigned by Emperor William to a field command in September, 1915. The General is one of the lest known military writers of Germany in 1912 he wrote a book entitled "Germany in the Next War," in which he forecast many of the main features of the pres-

More Money for Pensioners.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- In response to the prolonged agitation regarding the hardships suffered by Government old age pensioners by reason of the increase in the price of necessaries the Government has decided in special cases to make an iditional allowance not exceeding half a crown (nfty-two cents) a week.

Santa Cruz Pavora Sale to U. S.

St. THOMAS, D. W. L. Aug. 30 .- The Legislature of Santa Cruz has adopted and cabled to the Parish Government at Copenhagen a resolution favoring the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States

TIRPITZ "MANIFESTO" DENIED.

Berlin Calls Report Effort to Estrange America and Germany.

Beatin (by Wireless to Sayville), Aug. 30.—"According to recent reports." says the Overseas News Agency, "the American press is concerned about a so-called manifesto of Admiral von Tirpitz saving to do with naval warfare.

"No such manifesto is known in Ger-many. Evidently use has been made of a private telegram of the retired Admiral with the object of estranging feel-ing between the United States and Ger-

In a report received by Secretary Lansing by mail August 24 from Au-bassador Gerard the statement was made that a "manifesto" strongly advocating immediate resumption of unre stricted submarine warfare on inerchant vessels had been published in Berlin. The "manifesto" was attributed to Admiral von Tirpitz, but Secretary Lansing explained Mr. Gerard's report did not specify whether it had been issued by Admiral von Tirpitz in person or by the Navy League, which is a creation of Von Tirpitz.

WHY ITALY WARS ON GERMANY.

Wants Equal Voice With Britain and France in Peace Parleys.

ROME, Aug. 20.—Finance Minister Meda, who represents the Catholic party in the Cabinet but was spenking offiin the Cabinet but was speaking offi-cially for the Italian Government, said

tonight:
"The main reason why Italy declared war on Germany is that unless she did so she would not have had an equal the peace negotiations.

"Furthermore, there is another good the Times has the following editorial iment on the change in the German for neutrality. Now they realize the purpose of the war is to establish the the ber deadly peril Germany is unlikely to have chosen the new chief merely to placate public feeling. We shall do well to take Von Hindenburs errously and to recognize that the coming of peace the desires of the pacifists will be realized.

KAISER'S NAME BLOTTED OUT.

Removed From Senatorial Palace on Capitol Hill, Rome.

ROME, Aug. 30.—Workmen have chopped off the marble memorial names of Emperor William and the German Crown Prince, Frederick William, which were placed in the Senatorial Palace on the abcient Capitol Hill during a visit of the German Emperor to Rome twenty years ago.

The names were ordered removed by

TWO SWEDISH SHIPS SEIZED.

German Destroyers Capture Them and Tow Them Southward.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Swedish steamships Roslagen, 1,394 tons, of Stock-holm and the Tor have been seized by German torpedo boat destroyers and taken southward, says a Lloyd's despatch

Three steamships named Tor are listed tons, halls from Stockholm.

BERLIN PEACE TALK STOPPED.

Unions Prohibited.

AMSTERDAM (via London), Aug. 20.— Forecasting the strategy on the Ru-The Frankfurter Zeitung says the meet-ing of Socialist electrical unions of Ber-timate that the Central Powers will not

The Kreutzeifung says a general examination of all men of military age in a front half as long as the Russian ba
tlermany who previously were exempted
is now taking place. German officials
who heretofore had been declared indiswho heretofore had been declared indissin and Rumania are operating as
single unit, the despatches say, it w

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RUMANIANS TAKE CITY OF KRONSTADT

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the Rumanian troops astride a railroad whieff connects with the entire railroad system of Transylvania and eastern Hungary, and also connects with one of Rumania's strategic raliroads at Caisco Thus the Rumanians already have es-tablished excellent lines of communication for their invasion of northern

Transylvania.

This advance also is practically cer tain to necessitate a withdarawal of the Austrian lines now facing the Russians in the Bukowina, and in turn in Galicia. Further retirement there would force a withdrawal by the Germans opposing the Russians further north, perhaps all along the long battle line to the Gulf of

Joined Caar's Troops

That a junction of the Russian troops reaching down from their Bukowina front, and the Rumanians probably has been made already has been announced. It is likely that Russian troops have ned or soon will join the Rumanian fighting about Gyergyo. The fighting here has been hot, but the Rumanian

are going forward steadily.

The Rumanian statement, sent from Bucharest yesterday, and so a day late contains the news that on the night of Sunday, the very day on which war t declared. Rumanian troops crossed Transylvanian frontier.

This is taken here as a sure indication naign that was to be undertaken against

ermany and Austria. The Rumanian statement follows On the western and northern fronts Rumanian troops crossed the Austro-Hungarian frontier during the night of the 27th and after fairly lively fighting reached numerous points, in-cluding Mount Fagatzelu, northwest of Gyergo; Kissepeica Hill, west of Gyergo, and the village of Hosszufalu, four kilometers (about three miles east of Kronstadt (Brasso). Our artillery fired on Orsova, destroying a petroleum depot. Our Fourth Army Corps has taken seven officers and 734

An armed enemy tug opened fire on Turnu Severein, but retired to Orsova under fire of our batteries. Austro-Hungarian monitors opened fire on Giurgevo, but were compelled to re-

tire by our artillery. The report that Rumanian troops have taken Hermannstadt as well as Kron-stadt is published in the Petit Parisies to-day, which speaks of "two large Hun-garian cities captured." As it is known that a Rumanian column is aimin Hermannstadt it is supposed this is

other large city Central News correspondent at Zurich, Switzerland, wires that the mor persists that Rumanian cavalry crossed the Rothenthurm Pass and is paching Hermannstadt

Bulgaria, and Sofia in particular, is in divad of a Russo-Rumanian invasion the Dobrudja, according to The same despatch says Rumanian aeroplanes are directing the fire

WILL SHORTEN FRONT.

Abandonment of Part of Transylvania by Tentons Foreseen.

BERLIN (via London), Aug. 30.-The abandonment of part of Transylvania to the Rumanians is forecast in des-patches from newspaper correspondents at the Austrian army headquarters

Imaginable"; Honors Falkenhays. Hause intended to speak on peace, was owing to its crookedness and to the owing to its crookedness and to the large number of troops which would be BERLIN, via London, Aug. 30.—In his prohibited.

The Kreutzeifung says a general ex-required for the adequate protection of the Russian bata front half as long as the Russian bat-

On that account and inasmuch as Rusbe advisable to shorten the front by abandonment of certain parts of Tran

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OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE WAR MOVES

French Make Gain East of Fleury-Artillery Active in Heavy Storms.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- The French official mmunication issued this evening says On the Somme front there has been moderate artillery activity. The bad weather continues.
In Lorraine, in the Relion sector,

enemy detachments which twice at tempted to approach our lines were repulsed by our parrage fire.

On the rest of the front there is nothing to report.

Advance East of Fleury.

The afternoon statement follows : There was the usual cannonading the whole front. There is nothing to report in regard to the operations of last night except a minor

enterprise which permitted us to advance to the east of Fieury.

A German aeroplane was brought down in the course of a fight with one of our pilots. The enemy machine crasted to the ground near Fresnes, in e Woevre. Macedonian front: On the Struma

front and in the Lake Doiran region we bombarded enemy organizations. West of the Vardar we made some progress in the neighborhood of Ljumnica. In the sectors of Vetrenik and Ostrovo violent artillery fighting

A Bulgarian attack against our posttions west of Ostrovo Lake came unde the fire of Serbian batteries. The Hu garians fell back, having sustained serious losses.

London, Aug. 30.—The official communication from general headquarters issued to-night reads:

our lines across a small salient, cap-turing some prisoners. The number has not been ascertained. Thirtyeight other prisoners were taken in Between the Ancre and the Somme despite the adverse weather, there has been a deal of artillery activity on

South of Martinpulch we extended

On the remainder of the front noth-British Raid Trenches.

The afternoon British statement says Bad weather continues. Operations last night again were confined to a few minor enterprises on different parts of the front. Two half-hearted

attempts by the enemy to advance in the vicinity of Guillemont were easily frustrated. Detachments of our troops entered and reconnoitred what remains of Moquet Farm, and subsequently re-

turned to our lines. We carried out a successful raid, with no loss to ourselves, on the enemy's trenches near Neuville St. Vanst, inflicting casualties on the nemy and returning with eight pris Struma Front Hostile artillery

shelled the Kopriva bridge on Mon-day night and the following morning. Our artillery retaliated and succeeded in silencing the enemy batteries. Yesterday our aeropianes bombed Drama station and troops and transports at Porns, apparently with successful results. On the Doiran front, near Dold-zelli, our batteries dispersed an enemy

working party. Egypt—On Tuesday an enemy renoltring party 100 strong, mounted on camels, attempted to approach Bir el Bayud. It was driven off by our patrols and pursued six miles.

Beaus, via London, Aug. 30.—The text of the German official statement issued to-day is as follows:

Western theatre-in the district enemy operations during the day were unable to develop on account of our effective curtain of fire. During these operations both sides made considerable and continuous use of ar-

During the evening and night strong tracks followed from the line of attacks followed from the line of Ovillers-Pozieres and between Gull-lemont and Maurepas, while adjoining the river into the neighborhood of

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Chilly the enemy, who had prepared to make storm attacks, was held down to his trenches during the night. Our positions were maintained without ex-

North of Ovillers-Pozieres our brave troops again repulsed in heavy band to hand fighting the English detach-ments which had penetrated our posi-

Assault Failed, Says Berlin.

On the right bank of the Meuse reon the right bank of the Meuse re-newed French attacks near Fleury and against our position between the village and Chapitre wood, prepared for by violent artillery fire, again

Southeast of Fleury the enemy was driven back by a counter attack. North of Ancre Brook and to the west of Muchausen one enemy aeroplane was put out of action at each Another was forced to land within our

lines near Soyecourt. Eastern theatre-North of the Carpathlans there was no event of special importance. German troops stormed Mount Kukul, to the northeast of Balkans.—The situation generally is unchanged.

The Austrian Report.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), Aug. 30.—The Austro-Hungarian headquar-ters statement of August 29 says:

In the Bukowina and in the Gallcian Carpathians there was nothing important. In the engagements north Mariampol, reported yesterday, more than a hundred men and one machine gun were brought in. South of Zbarow our troops by a counter attack frustrated Russian attempts to

On Field Marshal von Hindenburg's front near Szeueruov Russian attacks broke down before our artillery fire. Near Rudka-Chervische there were infantry engagements. Italian front: The enemy was more

active on several sectors of the front. Our positions in the Passa Alps were shelled continuously by heavy artil-lers. Attacks against Monte Cauriol and Cima di Cese were repulsed. On the Dolomites front several Italian attacks against our Rufedo positions In the Ploecken section and on the coastal front near Collsanto and No

vavas hostile infantry tried to ad-

vance in several places. The attempts were everywhere frustrated.

Russians Push On PETROGRAD, Aug. 30.—The text of the Russian official statement issued to-

In an air battle over the region north of Dvinsk one of our machin brought down a German Fokker

brought down a German Fokker in the enemy lines.
On the Upper Sereth the enemy at-tempted to resume the offensive, but was repelled by our fire.
An enemy attack on the River Bystritza was repelled by our troops.
In the Carpathians, west of Nad-vorna, our troops captured the vil-lage of Rafalov, on the Bystritza, and

the Panker Mountain on the Hun-garian border. Our troops are at a distance of between 25 and 30 versts (18 miles) from the Hungarian

Caucasian front-In battles in the region of Ognott we took seven offi-cers, among them a battailon com-mander, and 323 men. We cap-

two machine guns. owing to our pressure, retired to a position on the heights near the en-trance to Bittis Pass. In the direction of Mosul, in the vicinity of Neri, the enemy was pur-sued by our troops and dispersed. The Turks threw away arms and ammuni-

tion and left prisoners in our hands. The statement issued by the Russian War Office this evening says: The situation on the western (Dus-

Rome Reports Progress.

ROME, Aug. 30 .- The Italian War Offive to-day gave out the following ficial communcitation;

Hostile artillery has fired on our Hostile artillery has fired on our positions continuously between the Adige and Brenta rivers and also has shelled Ala, in the Lagarina Valley, Arsiero, Velo, D'Avico and Seghe, in the Astico Valley.

In the Fassa area our Alpine troops have extended their occupation of the crest northeast of Mont Caurol.

Cauriol, taking twenty-one more prisoners, one trench mortar and numerous rifles. The Austrian artil-

which was effectively replied to by At the head of the Felizon Valley and in the Boite Valley our troops made a brilliant attack and carried some strong trenches on the western slope of Punta del Forame and at the bottom of the valley. The enemy suffered heavily, leaving 117

prisoners, including three officers, in our hands Along the rest of the front there have been desultory artillery actions. The enemy shelled theritz, Valla Sella and Oliero intermittently.

On the Carso front small actions took place, which enabled us to

str ghten our lines. Enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Alleghe and on the lagoon at Marano, wounding a few persons, but causing slight damage

Turks Gain "Step by Step." Beauty, via London, Aug. 30.—The text of the Turkish official statement issued August 29 says:

Persia: Near the Russian fron-er the right Turkish wing repulsed itussians, who were encountered in district of Develstabad, northeast of Remedan

cast of Hemedan.

Caucasus: The Turkish right wing broke the resistance of the Russians, who occupied dominating heights. The Turks are advancing step by step. One attacking detachment found 1,000 Russian dead on the battlefield, made to prisoners and took more than 600 In the centre of the Turkish front

successful raids were made. We captured some Russian trenches and forced the Russians, who retook part of the trenches, to flee.

RUSSIA SEEKS NEW U. S. TRADE TREATY

Eager for More American Manufactures: Wants to Increase Her Exports.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 30.—Russia desires a electrical engineer, are at Ellis Island renewal of trade treaty relations with after an ordeal as stowaways they are the United States, and would look with doubtless remember many years.

"We know," he said, "the power of American manufactories, and as our needs are very great in that direction we should like it if those things that we get from the United States could be still get from the United States could be still a contractor for the Russian toverment. we should like it if those things that we get from the United States could be still more easily had. We are now receiving He machinery of all sorts, agricultural implements, steel tools, railway equipment, shoes and ready made clothing—but it is not enough. We want more, and we would like very much if the representatives of American firms would come here carrier.

Generous bribes to get about the

"Similarly, we should like to have the possibility of exporting to the United States such products as the United States may want from Russia-alcohol, artificial rubber, cotton, sliks, leather, flax. [online] for the state of t

treaty would make things easier for both parties—importer and exporter."

David R. Francis, American Ambassador to Russia, when informed of the substance of the interview, manifested surprise at what appeared to be a change in the attitude of the Foreign Office.

Ambassador Francis informed the Rossian Ministry of the Resource Ministry or him formed the Rossian Ministry or him formed the Russian Russian

reign Minister on his arrival here that one of his objects in accepting his mission to Russia was to negotiate a new commercial treaty. M. Sazonoff, who at the time held the foreign portfolio, inthe time held the foreign portfolio, in-formed Mr. Francis that Russia would not regotiate a commercial treaty with the United States, or any other country, until her relations with her allies were defined.

GERMAN SENTRY TIED TO POST.

ound by British With Head Blown off by Shell. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sch.

Lennon, Aug. 30.—The correspondent the Daily Chronicle on the British describing Delville wood on August 24 maye: One queer horror was seen.

had tried to desert "Almost 400 prisoners were taken altogether that day. They had fought bravely. Once they had been the pride of Prussia but now many of them were utterly broken. One officer when questioned could only wring his hands and mean about the awful losses of his com-pany. It was fighting which continued the tradition of Devils wood, where hor-

ror and hereism have gone hand hand?"

Benson Now an Admiral. Washington, Aug. 20—Rear Admiral William S. Banson, chief of naval operations, with rank of Rear Admiral, was promoted to-day to the rank of Admiral in accordance with the provisions of the naval bill.

TWO YOUNG RUSSIAN STOWAWAYS CAUGHT

Dodged Trenches, Bribed Way to Stoke Hole, Held, in Terror, at Ellis Island.

Two youthful Russians, one a medial student from Petrograd and the other an the United States, and would look with favor upon any effort in that direction. High authority in the Foreign Office, who for reasons of policy preferred not to permit the use of his name, made this statement this evening.

An appeal in their behalf was sent to Washington yesterday by the first the Washington yesterday by the first to washington yesterday by the first the firs

tives of American firms would come nere and see what is necessary. We are ready to give them every opportunity in this boat as it may at Archangel, there day of suffocating concealment in banks of

we have in abundance. Naturally, if this Germans came He went is Moscow and trade is to develop, and even in the from there to Petrograd. He was told trade is to develop, and even in the stage in which it is at present, a trade there was no more work for him treaty would make things easier for both parties—importer and exporter."

Hut he evaded the military authors

to the Ringborg and conceal the stoke hole. More bribe-

NEW PERSIAN CABINET FORMED

Vossough ed Dowleh, Premier, and Perreograp, Aug. 30.—According to despatches from Toheran a new Perega Cabinet has been formed under the Premiership of Vessough ed Dowlet, and

also will take the post of Foreign Mis German sentries were found tied to posts. One man stood there without his head, which had been blown off by a shell. It seemed some awful form of field punishment, perhaps for men who

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